A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Adrian Fair.

sons Known to be Killed and Over

Fifty Seriously Injured.-The

Work of Rescuing the

Shocking Disaster at a County Fair.

Victims-Casualties.

THE NEW INDIAN WAR.

Fate of Captain Payne and Com mand Unknown.

General Merritt Hurrying to Their Succor-Rapid Concentration of Troops-Forebodings as to the Fate of the Agency People - Arapahoes Joining the Hostiles-A Probable IndianWar.

General Tyner and Party Safe.

General Knapp, chief clerk of the Postoffice Department, yesterday received the following in reply to a telegram sent to the postmaster at Laramie, the point where Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner and party left the railroad, asking information of their whe reabouts, The reply shows they are 150 miles east of the scene of Major Thornburgh's disaster, with a high range of mountains between them and the hostile Utes. If the outbreak among the Indians is no more extended than is now supposed they are free from danger. Should the outbreak be even more general they would be in no imminent danger at the place they are

reported to be:

LARAMIE CITY, Wy. T., October 2, 1870.

W. A. Knapp, Chief Clerk Postoffice Department:

Party just arrived. Saw General Tyner and party on Big Creek, about fifteen miles from Tinkham's ranch, at entrance to North Park. Messengers have been sent to warn them of danger from Indians. Thinks they are all right. Whit telegraph you when I hear from them. C. W. Scaudenso, Acting Postmaster.

Report from General Sheridan. The following dispatch was received at the War Department yesterday :

War Department yesterday:

CRICAGO, ILL., October 2.

General E. D. Toucasend, Woshington, D. C.:

We have nothing new this morning from the Department of the Platte. General Merritt was to have started this morning from Rawlins with over 500 men. The six companies of Seventh intantry from Fort Snelling and other companies from different posts will reach Rawlins to norrow, and will follow up General Merritt. These additional troops will make his strength, exclusive of Major Thornburg's command, over 500 men, and with it about 1,100. General Crook, who left here this morning for the West, thought this would be sufficient. I have notliked him that I can give him another regiment, Duplicate sent to Secretary of War at Kookuk, Iowa.

P. H. Shenidas,
L'entenant-General.

Departure of the Succoring Force.

Departure of the Succoring Force. New York, Oct. 2.—A special just received from Rawlins, Wy. T., says: "This morning General Merritt and suff arrived here from Fort D. T. Russell, Cheyenne, to head the ex-pedition to Milk River for the relief of the

pedition to Mfik River for the relief of the troops entrenched in the canon under Captain Payne. Immediately upon his arrival General Merritt took charge of the troops, and the relief detachment left here before noon. The detachment under Gen. Merritt's command is composed of eight companies of cavalry and four of infantry. The tenor of Captain Payne's dispatches show that he has plenty of provisions, is within reach of water, and is so entrenched that it is probable he will be able to maintain his position until General Merritt arrives with his troops. The General is an old Indian fighter, and is familiar with Indian factles. Couriers have been sent in all directions into the surrounding country, warning

tions into the surrounding country, warning the settlers of impending danger.

ARAPAHOES JOINING THE UTES.

CHEYENNE, WY. T., Oct. 2.—Two freighters, named Kinney and Gardner, who were re-cently engaged in hauling Captain Dodge's company's baggage to Steamboat Springs from Middle Park, arrived here from North Park last evening. They report seeing fresh signs of Indians through the Park, and of meeting a vanue Aspandoc who told them that the A of Indians through the Park, and of meeting a young Arapahoes, who told them that the Arrapahoes had joined the Utes for the purpose of driving the colored soldiers (Captain Dodge's company) out of the Park. They think the Indians were about to proceed to Steamboat Springs to attack Dodge, when Thornburgh's approach attracted their attention and they attacked him instead.

No News From the Besieged. RAWLINS, WY., T., Oct. 2.—No news was re-prived from Payne's command to-day. The mail-carrier from the Ute agency, due here to-night, has not yet arrived. All sorts of rumors are affeat, but the only reliable in-formation received is the statement of a ranch-man named Morgan, who arrived here to-day from his ranch on Snake River. On the moreing of the fight he heard heavy firing in the direction of the battle-ground, General Merritt, with 350 cavalry, left here at 10:30 this morning, and will be followed by infantry to-mortow. Merritt was accompanied by the scent Rankins. Great excitement prevails here. Settlers from the vicinity of the reservation see arriving daily. Many white men, freighters and hunters, are known to have been in the neighborhood of the Ute agency, and fears

are entertained for their safety.

Cause of the Outbreak. DENVER, Col., Oct, 2.—The cause of the Ute outbreak was probably the failure of the Government to pay the \$790,000 due under the Beunot treaty of 1873, by which the San Juan mining region was ceded by the Utes to Colorado. Congress and the Colorado people have never asked the transfer of the

to the Indian Territory.

The following is a list of those at White River agency: Agent N.C. Meeker (probably), wife and daughter Josephine, age twenty-one, Frank and Harry Dresser, E. L. Mansfield, W. H. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Price and two children Fred Shepherd, George Eaton and a boy

The Ute War and Its Causes.

The country is again startled by an Indian outbreak on our Southwestern frontier, and the only surprise, under the circumstances, is that there are not more of them, for they are really provoked by the policy of this Govern ment in dealing with the romnant of Indian who are left to represent the original owners of this continent. It is deeply to be regretted that the bandful of soldiers who are dignified as our army, and who have been detailed for duty on the frontier to protect the lives and property of the frontier settlements, should have suffered so severely from a conflict with adic tribes who traverse the wilds o New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Dakotah and Colorade, in pursuit of game and a precarious subsistence, unprotected and unprovided for by their proper guardian, the Government of

the United States. The Utes who are involved in this fresh The Utes who are involved in this fresh butbreak are undoubtedly among the most peaceable of all the remnant of Indian tribes in the United States. The people of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah have entered and departed from their reservation with almost complete immunity for many years, while the Government traces and contractors have been dement traders and contractors have been de-frauding them in the most shameless manner. But once, previous to this outbreak, has there any serious rebellion on the part of the Then the White River Utes and another band left their reservations and took the war-path, but were induced to return under a pledge that they would remain, which they have done up to this time under the most ag-gravating conditions. On that occasion the military very sensibly retrained from any attempt tary very sensity retrained from any attempt at their pacification. G. W. Dedge, it appears, undertook that work, and accomplished it at a cost of \$16,000—a part of which the Indian Office refused to jusy, notwithstanding the order was made by Secretary Delano and was the handwriting of Assistant Secretary

It is alleged, and no doubt with some show of justice, that for years the Government has utterly failed to honorably meet its obligations toward these Indians. For some two years at one time their goods were en route and

undelivered. When Mr. Meeker was appointed to that agency, at the instance of Senator Tel-ler, this was the status of affairs with the Utes. Mr. Meeker has proved one of the most Utes. Mr. Meeker has proved one of the most apright and competent men in that branch of the public service, but he has been handicapped by a Congress which has failed to make appropriations for some \$75,000 to \$100,000 due to these Indians. It was sincerely looped that Mr. Meeker's appointment would avert future calamities, but his efforts have not been properly seconded by his Government, and the country is now reaping the consequences. To the other wrongs inflicted upon the Utes may be added the unrestrained trespasses of the miners upon their reservation, which should have been prevented by the Government, and other invareservation, which should have been pre-vented by the Government, and other inva-sions equally aggravating and unbearable. They complain that trains are sent through their territory in charge of United States troops against their warning to the contrary. though this may not be regarded as a grief. These aggravations—some of which are severe, while other complaints, perhaps, are imaginary —have led to the sacrifice of life in the present case. A proper respect for the obligations of the Government toward these Indians would no doubt have prevented this massacre and saved a vast amount of money which will now be spent in an attempt to punish these refractory Indians for laving resisted the incompetency and injustice of our own Government and its policy. If the In-dians who are on the reservations ceded to them by the Government under treaty were protected, as they are entitled to be, against the aggressions of manualing miners and the

believe themselves entitled to arrears and who do not receive notice of the settle ment of their claims either by allowance or rejection by November 1, that they can haster the settlement by writing a letter to the office giving again the number of their pension certificate and their present postoffice address. It is almost certain that the \$25,000,000 appropriated will be sufficient to cover the arrears which was due upon the pensions al-lowed previous to January 25, 1879.

The Silent Man Speaks.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 2 .- General Grant's speech at Stockton is the theme of general interest here. Ever since his name has been associated with politics the Democratic press has assailed him furiously, to the annoyance of Republicans, on his alleged life at Knight's Ferry and Stockton in 1849, and through constant repetition was believed by many. The speech was evidently the result of a quiet waiting of years for an opportunity, and yesterday the General found it, to the great gratification of his friends. The General's statement was made in the presence of some "forty-niners," who could easily have contradicted him if not truthful. This speech sweeps away a wretched calumny that has circulated all over the Union. He has waited a decade to speak, and when he found the time and place he did it effectually. He was not the man known there as "Captain Grant." He was not in the country till 1852.

The Jay Cooke Estate, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The committee of creditors of the Jay Cooks estate to-day declared a third cash dividend of two and onehalf per cent., payable on and after November 3. They also declared an "assets scrip dividend" of ten per cent., in accordance with the provisions of the "plan for closing the estate," the certificates of which will be delivered to the creditors at the time of payment of the cash

De Lesseps Coming to New York,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The chamber of commerce, at a meeting to-day, received a letter from M. de Lesseps, informing them that he would be in this country shortly to look after the proposed Darian Canal, and it was sug-gested that officers of the chamber should meet him on his arrival. The matter was reforred to the committee,

Attempted Saicide of a Clergyman. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 2.-Rev. William

H. Jeffries, formerly a minister in the New Jersey M. E. Conference, but now engaged in other business, attempted suicide to day at his home in Camden, by shooting himself in the He has been deranged for some time. and it is said that he cannot recover.

Fatal Accidents.

HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 2.-William Weakill was instantly killed by an explosion in the Lykeus Valley mine this morning. WILKESBAURE, PA., Oct. 2,-Cornellus Me

Briarty, a miner, was fatally injured by a fall of top coal and rock, in Prospect colliery, at noon to-day.

Coat Going Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The following tele gram was received here this afternoon from President Gowen, of the Philadelphia & Read-

THE INDIANAPOLIS FAIR.

Speeches by President Haves and General Sherman.

Grand Industrial Parade-The President's Speech-A Welcome to Better Times-Tribute to Oliver P. Morton-General Sherman on the Ute War -Result of Democrats Crippling the Army.

The Tour of President Hayes.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 2.-The grand in istrial parade to-day was a complete success. very branch of trade being represented. President Hayes and General Sherman, escorted by the military, were at the head of the rocession, which was viewed by Mr. Haves from the front of the postoffice, and which occupied two hours and five minutes in passing given point. The entire route was lined with people, and the passage of the President was an ovation from start to close.

After lunch the President was driven to the fair grounds, where he was introduced by President Mitchell, of the State board of agriculture. President Hayes spoke as follows :

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this difficulty escape its worst consequences.
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be upon the heads of others.

The Massachusetts will go Republican as
used this fail no one who knows anything
about the canvas in that State will doubt for
a moment. It is reasonable to suppose, how
ever, that Ben Batter's voice with he slightly
increased over that polled for him at the last
election, and that the regular Democratic
strength will fail off proportionately. It is
certain that Butter has ralled to his support
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voters, with whom he is very popular, and
who have heretofore seted with the Democracy. So trus is this that the demand for the
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topublican party. There was not a living man
in his time who was above him. (Great
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Continuing, the President referred to the benefits arising from a sound currency and the gradual breaking down of old sectional ines throughout the whole country.

General Sherman was called for, and in the course of his remarks referred to the slaughter at Milk River, saying :

We must punish these Indians and avenge the

We must punish these Indians and avenge the dead. If will be done, notwithstanding Congress has given us so few men, because of the hard there, which are now past. They have cut our army down now until we can hardly do picket duty on our frontier lines, and that's the way the Indians get the drop on us.

They always got the best of us at first, as in the case of custor. And now, my fellow-soldiers, I would ask of you that you solicit your Congressmen to give us a force large enough at least to do effective picket duty. Why, we have but 25,000 men in the whole United States, 5,000 of whom are clerks. They are non-combatants, hospital men, cooks, &c. What are they good for in a fight? There are not more than twenty thousand soldiers exatived over Colorado, Idaho, Arizana, Oregon and other points that need protection from predatory raids from the Indians. The other day shout 150 were ambushed by the Indians and thirteen of our best troops were killed, two or three of them being differes. The radicoats are assembling forces to go to the relief of this command, and they no doubt have been succored by this time. If the border is to be protected so that the public stomain may be employed as succored by this time. If the border is to be protected so that the public stomain may be employed as accored by this time. If the border is to be protected so that the public stomain may be employed as accorded by the Indians without men. There are the Ules, the Cheyanes, the Arrapahoes undofter tribes that need attention, and hat is the reason I want you, my old comrades, to the grant mindence with your Congress men to have the Gargeral Benigmin Harrison to make the set of Gargeral Benigmin Harrison to make the set of the conference of Gargeral Benigmin Harrison to make the set of the conference of Gargeral Benigmin Harrison to make the set of the conference of Gargeral Benigmin Harrison to make the set of the set of Gargeral Benigmin Harrison to make the set of the set of Gargeral Benigmin Harrison to make the set of the set of

The party were entertained at the residence ral Benjamin Harrison to-night, and left at 11 o'clock for Fremout.

THE CINCINNATI STRIKERS.

But Little Progress Boing Made. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 2 .- At a meeting of the striking cabinet-makers this morning two diau, who murdered Paul Rieger, of Marion firms sent in a communication agreeing to pay the 15 per cent. advance demanded. The Central Furniture Company refused to pay the advance.

The employees of Henshaw & Co. held a neeting this morning and appointed a committee to wait upon the proprietors to ondeavor to make an amicable adjustment of i desyor to make an amicable adjustment of wages. The union managers appointed committees to wait upon the fitters and finishers at Mitchell & Hammelsberg's and demand that they shall cease work. A demand was also made upon all members of the cabinetmakers' union now at work that have not re seived an advance to come work. The coopera

The Baltimore Tramps.

BALTIMORE, Out. 2 .- At the close of the walk to-night all the fourteen contestants who started in the morning were on the track except Maguire. He left at 9:30 and did not re- cumstances. turn, and it is probable that he will not, as he was very lame when he stopped. Lealie, who dragged along during the forenoon, showed no more exhaustion. Tracy appeared in otter condition than has night, and walked with greater case. Hughes took it very quietly State matters.

toward the close, and had not kept up his speed during the entire day, having run but little. Colston continued his long stride and awinging gait without apparent suffering, and Campana ran at short intervals. Mitager showed lameness in the right foot. When Sam Collyer completed his 200th mile he was roundly applauded. Downey, Braugh, Kedding, Harmer, Pierce and Mackey, kept hard at work until the close. During the evening O'Leary and Hart were on the track at different times but they only made a few miles. The following was the score at the close to-night at 11 o'clock u. 24.: Mackey, 193 miles, 9 laps; Campana, 232 miles, 13 laps; Hughes, 255 miles, 2 laps; Braugh, 215 miles, 13 laps; Harmer, 233 miles, 17 laps; Colston, 224 miles, 2 laps; Tracy, 203 miles, 4 laps; Collyer, 207 miles, 2 laps; Maguire, 229 miles, 1 lap; Downey, 207 miles, 10 laps; Redding, 246 miles, 15 laps; Metzger, 213 miles, 8 laps; Leslie, 157 miles, 17 laps, and Pierce, 200 miles, 15 laps. toward the close, and had not kept up his

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS.

State Convention at Omaha Yesterday. OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 2.—The Republican State invention assembled at the Masonic Hall last night and was called to order at 7:45 by Hon. James A. Davis, chairman of the State Central emmittee. The hall was densely crowded. M. L. Howard was made chairman, General Amasa Cobb, present incumbent, was nominated for Supreme Judge by acclamation, and ddressed the convention in a stirring speech. Colonel John L. Carson, of Nemaha, and Jos. W. Gannett, of Douglass County, were nominated regents of the State university.

Mr. James W. Davis, of Saline County, was nominated for chairman of the State Central

committee for the ensuing year and unani mously elected.

The committee on resolutions reported the following.

following.

The Republicans of Nebraska again renew their pledges of fidelity to the principles of freedom and right, for which we have—

Resolved, First—That the United States are a Nation, and not a league of States.

Second—We watch with apprehension the arrogance and treasonable utterations of the rebet brigadiers in Congress as threatening danger to the Nation; and, further, the Republican party of Nebraska proctain that we have no concession to make to unrepentant rebels; that we still adhere to the principles for which our brave soldiers fought.

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Third—That we again affirm the principle of the freedom of the ballot-box, and domand at the hands of the Exacutive of this Nation protection for the voters of the South such as is concelled to all political parties of the North.

Fourth—That as the same issues are again being presented for decision at the ballot-box for which our armies contended so long and faithfully, with confidence we call upon the soldiers to vote as they fought—for the preservation of life and the purity of the Government.

Fifth—That we welcome with much pleasure the signs of returning prosperity as evinced by the increased sativity of every department of industry. Sixth—We congratulate the country upon the resumption of specie payments, ever piedging the support of the Republicans of Nebraska to all the

Sixth—We congratulate the country upon the re-sumption of specie payments, ever piedging the susport of the Republicans of Nehraska to all the effects of the Republican party in the Nation's councils, to protect the credit of the Nation and to make its promises as good as gold. Seventh—We demand, at the hands of all Repub-licans or Republican officials the strictest econ-omy in the administration of the affairs of the Government. Eighth—We, as the Republicans of the State of Nebraska, welcome back to the shores of America the champion of our Union, the hero of the great rebellion, Ulyses S. Grant.

This resolution was received with tumultuous applause.

Feuding the adoption of the resolutions speeches were made by Judge J. M. Thurston, General Roberts, General Cowen and General Smith, in which General Grant was named as the standard-bearer for 1830, as the aavier of the Nation and its future preserver. The enthusiasm was unbounded. Mention of the "bloody shirt" as the banner for the boys in blue was received with great cheering. The resolutions were adopted by a rising

The convention was the most harmonious and onthusiastic ever held in Nebraska.

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

Administration of Southing Syrup. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .-- For the past few days there have been arriving in this city from different parts of the State representative Democrats, who were summoned hither to take part in a conference to-day at the headquarters of the Democratic State committee in the St. James Hotel. Different elements in the ins was wonderful. Crippled as he was, from becossity sitting in a chair, he was wont to hold spellbound thousands of his countrymen by the hour. No other man under like circumstances could accomptish what he did in this respect, and to-day will be productive of harmonizing reject it is not because of this that I mention his name. cratic leaders, and a mutual exchange of views will take place. Prominent Democrats from all parts of the State were invited, and this morning the rooms of the State committee were througed to their utmost capacity. All of the State committee will be represented.

either personally or by proxy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A conference of promient anti-Tammany Democrats was held here this afternoon to consider the best means o conducting the cauvass in order to bring out the full vote for the Robinson ticket. A plan was adopted dividing the State into nine districts, which are to be visited by committees

An Indian Murderer Hung.

County, last Spring, was hanged at San Ra-faci this afternoon. He confessed to five other murders. He mot death with firmness,

The Only Hope for Professor Wise.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- A special from St. Louis

eceived this morning says the only hope for

n the hope that the baloon may have come own in the pine lands of Michigan.

WILESBARRE, PA., Oct. 2 .- Yesterday at

Prime beat his wife, who was drunk, with a

club.finflicting tajuries which resulted in her death last night.

Suspleton of Wife Polsoning

Noawica, Conn., Oct. 2.-William B. Rid

dle, of this city, was arrested to-day on suspi-

cion of having potented his wife, who died on the 22d of May, 1878, under suspicious cir-

A Canadian Visitor Coming

Brutal Murder of a Wife,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-Salvador, the In-

compensation.

TOPERA, KAN., Oct. 2 .- At the session of

the Ingalis' Investigating committee to day Calvin Hood, who had figured prominently as one supposed to have used money in secur-ing votes for Senator Ingalis, testified that while Religious Revivals in Virginia. PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 2 .- One of the nost notable events of the day is the great number of religious revivals that Danford and a man whom he was afterward informed was Geo. L. White; had heard Danford trige him to vote for ligalls, but did not hear Danford make any promise to pay any money for his vots. Miss Lizzic Rudolph, have occurred during the past two months in this and surrounding counties, and even extending into the neighboring counties of North Carolina. In a number of instances from seventy-five to one hundred conversions have f instances from of Topeka, a witness for the memorialists, testified that she had beard a man on the occurred at a single meeting, and from forty to lifty are common. They occurralike in all floor of the house my that he had received two hundred to two hundred and fifty dol-lars for his vote, but did not know how he voted. John A. Lay corroborated her statenominations, and among the whitesas well as the blacks. Large additions have been made church congregations. The revivals are still out and said the mon sitting on sents fro in progress, here he heard the talk were Hamilton and Damages for Injuries on a Rullroad.

Bosron, Oct. 2 - In the Supreme court this Probable Retirement of Judge Drummond. orning the jury awarded \$15,633 to John CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The Tribuse amounted hat it is assured of the fact that Judge Drum-E. Green, who lost a leg at the Wallaston disaster on the old Colony road on October 8, mond upon reaching his seventiath year will retire from the bouch as judge of the Circuit Green sued for \$20,000. The compan court. He has been on the bench twenty-nine years. The 16th of October will be his did not contest its liability, but the amount of seventieth birthday.

GETTING READY FOR THE SEASON.

THE MILITARY CONVENTION.

rom Congress of \$2,000,000 annually for the eucht of the National Guard, and the only

difference between the two is, that the unior-ity report says the appropriation shall be ap-portioned according to the curoliment of mili-

adopted, the vote being taken by States. The convention then adjourned size dis to meet at the call of the executive committee. This

afternoon the members of the convention took

a sail on the river, during which they visited Jefferson barracks, where they were enter-tained by officers of the Regular Army.

The Ingulls Investigation.

tia in the several States, while the minority report provides for a division of the money

Improvements About the Hotels—New Ele-vators, New Furniture, &c.

Our hotel proprietors, recognizing the im-portance of keeping their houses in a clean and awast condition, and deeming that the rush of visitors this year will be greater than that of any previous year, have been and a large number are now busily engaged superin-tending the repairing and renovation of their the safety of Professor Wise, the seronaut, lies hotels. Some have almost made new houses. while others have only made a few necessary repairs. Messrs. Breslin & Cook, proprietors of Willard's, are of the former class. They have made and are still engaged in making extensive repairs, putting the house in perfect condition. They have made an entire change Miner's Station a shoemaker named John in the working department, and now consider it one of the best in the country. This department embraces the kitchen, bakery and laundry. They have frescent the rotunts and halfs and thirty rooms, and have retunched the fresce work in the during-room, parlor and recep-tion room. Seventy rooms have been re-papered. The horse has been newly furnished

and in the parlors. All the plumbing and ventilating apparatus in the building has been carefully overhauled, and a new elevator, said to be of the best make in the United States, has been put in. In short, the house have been of the Grand Stand at the made new. Everything which could be done and everything which can be done in the fu-ture to improve the hotel and make it com-Hundreds Buried in the Ruins and Others fortable and convenient for the guest has been and will be done. Scores of painters, plumb-ers and expenters have been engaged all sum-Precipitated into the River-Eight Per-

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AT THE ARLINGTON.

The proprietors of the Arlington, Messra.

T. Roessic & Son, have not been behind their cotemporaries, to which factall the surroundings of the hotel will bear testimony. They are also numbered among the first class, having extended their improvements throughout the hotel. The house has been painted and papered from top to bottom. The plumbing work has received especial attention, and the gas fixtures and ventilating apparatus have been put in perfect order. New bronzed steam heaters have been erected throughout the first naments and politicisms, eager to hear arguments on order to show cause why a mandamus should not issue compelling the police commissioners to appoint, forthwith, inspectors— DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 2 .- An Adrian (Michiman) special to the Detroit Post and Tribune gives particulars of an accident that occurred at the County fair grounds in that city this gas fixtures and ventilating apparatus have been put in perfect order. New hronzed steam heaters have been erected throughout the building. The entire house will be fitted up with new furniture, carpets, &c. The large dining hall is receiving special attention, being newly frescood and otherwise adorned. On either side of the entrance to the dining hall will be three large, handsome bronze vases filled with flowers. The kitchen has been considerably improved and is now fitted up with all the modern conveniences. A large amount afternoon. About 2,000 people had assembled on the newly erected grand stand o witness the races. The centre of the stand gave way with a crash, the front part fell outward and the back fell into the river, precipitating the mass of people among the ruins. Work was at once commenced to extricate the dead and wounded, and the opera-house was opened and many of the dead and wounded, as fast as extricated, were conveyed the conveyed the conveyed the conveyed the casualities as far as can be ascertained; Many of the injured were taken away by their friends, so that the actual number injured cannot be given. Killed—M. M. Merek, Adrian; Mrs. John Hubbard, Jasper, Mich.; two boys about twelve years of age, named Hyle and Mosher; David Plumadore, Petersburg, Mich., aged eighteen; William Mulgar, Adrian. Wounded—J. Winn, bailly bruised; be fitted up for a billiard saloon, and the barbout the head and "shoulders; Mrs. Vedder, leg broken; Justice Wright, Fairfield, Mich., bailly bruised; J. B. Geken, leg broken; Jordan and bally bruised and frescoed, the walls embellished with oil paintings and the fisors landsomely recapped. Parlor "A" centains four magnetors and badly bruised about the bead; Louis Adams, leg broken; Will Cramer, head cut badly; Miss Callahan, leg broken; The decay in the chest; John Huribut, leg crushed; Mr. Hunt, Walth, Walth was opened and many of the dead and woundburg, Mich, aged eighteen; William Muiser, Adrian. Wounded—J. Winn, bally bruised about the head and shoulders; Mrs. Vedder, leg broken; Justice Wright, Fairfield, Mich., bally bruised; J.B. Goken, leg broken; Jorome Campback, badly injured; Walter Merritt, internal injuries and badly bruised about the head; Lonis Adams, leg broken; Will Cramer, head cut badly; Miss Callahan, leg broken; James Hyde, foot smashed and bruised about the chest; John Huribut, leg crushed; Mr. Hunt, Fairfield, Mich., head badly bruised; B. F. Reynolds, badly hurt, extent of injuries not known; Mrs. Robert Carpenter, arm broken; Ed. Hume, hip crushed; Henry Hart Adrian, shoulder broken, head crushed, also thought he has sustained serious internal injuries; Miss Sustained serious internal injuries; Miss Sustained serious internal injuries, and is unconscious; a man about thirty-five, name unknown, terribly bruised, and also injured internally; Francis Gilbart, severely injured about the head; B. Morey, head and body badly bruised; Robert McWilliam Ridgway, leg broken, head bruised and internal injuries; Josso Warren, Adrian, leg broken, daughter also badly injured; Mrs. William Gilbert and sou, seriously injured; Frank Chamberlain, leg badly bruised; A. Crassier, badly hurt in the back and internally; Mrs. Hiram Burt and daughter, badly bruised; S. Braner was under the stand, and was injured in the shoulder and across the cheat; S. Cole, arm broken and leg bruised; Mrs. Mary Perkins was hadly hurt across the cheat; two painters engaged in lettering the back of the stand wore buried in the debria and badly injured; Lillio Oren-lorf, badly injured in the back and shoulder; George Hirsh, severe internal injuries and conscious; a Chinese washer-woman severely injured, will probably de; Mrs. Hayt, severely injured, will probably de; Mrs. Hayt, severely injured, will probably de; Mrs. Bayt, severely inj relaid with stone slabs, and the street has been relaid with a concrete pavement.

Mr. Wormley has thoroughly repaired and enovated his house from top to bottom. It as been newly painted throughout. The rooms have been repapered, recurtained and recarpeted, and put in perfect order to receive guests. A large amount of new furniture, carpeting, curtains, &c., has been put in, and the culinary department has been fixed up in thorough working order. Open fire-places have been put in several of the rooms, which add much to their cheerfulness. Improve-ments have also been made in the ventilation.

and for four handsome money prizes. The names and titles of the contestants were as follows: P. A. Scaggs, "Maryland Boy," F. P. Clark, "Locast Grove," L. S. Magruder, "Benning's Boy," W. P. Magruder, "College Grove," J. E. Kent, "Colceville," H. T. Froeman, "Prince George," Ed. Magruder, "Washington Boy," Thomas Bond, "Laurel," W. Brown, "Disadvantage," E. M. Blake, "Florida," O. B. Clark, "Dixle," and Cash Magruder, "Bladensburg," The riding was excellent, but of course all could not be winners, as the result shows. P. A. Scaggs took first honors and crowned Miss Theresa Duffy queen; H. T. Freeman was next, and chose Miss Rowena Duffey first maid, O. B. Clark selected Miss Lu Coggius as second maid, and the last prize was secured by E. M. Blake, his choice for third maid being Miss Ida Work. In the evening the party proceeded to St. Joseph's fort, arm broken; W. S. Stow, arms and logs bruised; William Kehsis, son and two daugh-ters, severely injured; J. Westerman, shoul-der broken; Miss Radfield, leg broken. Every-thing possible is being done for the relief of the wounded. The National Guard Proposition Reported. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.-The Militia convention met again this morning, Gon. Beaure-gard in the chair. General Hunt, chairman

gard in the chair. General Hunt, chairman of the committee to which was yesterday referred the bill now before Congress for the organization of the National Gaurd, reported that the committee was unable to agree and that majority and minority reports had been prepared. Both reports ask for appropriations. Courses of \$2,000,000 namually for the knights. Nearly forty entries were made hat night, and it is expected that the joint will be the finest ever given in the vicinity. Cars of the Columbia railway run within a few foot of the Park gates.

Surprise Donation Party. The very laudable effort on the part of the

according to population. Considerable debat-ing followed the reading of the reports, strong speeches being made on both sides. Finally a vote was taken and the minority report was their pastor, Rev. Frank Grimke, a very earnest and active agent. The congregation, appreciating the labors of their pastor, suffer no no opportunity to pass without placing on record the high esteem they entertain for him Having been advised of his intention to leave shortly for the North for the benefit of the church, Mr. James Fleet conceived the idea of stocking his larder with substantials prior to his starting. With this object in view tho members and friends assembled last night in the lecture-room of the Fifteenth-street Pres-byterian church and tendered their offerings. by the store maker ingless. The street was a superior of the street was a ranged in the form of a pyramid, capped beantiful basket of flowers. The vere received by Professor Greener, on behalf of the recipients, in a humorous and elequent speech, containing many happy and telling hits, which were fully appreciated and en-joyed by the large number of friends present. The presentation of gifts was not confined ax clusively to the members of his church, but was shared by members of several other rominent churches,

The evening was enjoyably spent, speeches from several representative gentlemen, to-gether with recitations by others, constituting the main feature of the exercises.

The company present, after indulging in cream and other refreshments furnished by the committee, retired to their homes pleased with the avening's entertainment.

A Patriotic Proposition.

Mr. J. D. McBride, the originator and owner f the historical document entitled " The Administration of the United States Government at the Beginning of its Second Century," : handsomely illuminated sheet 37 by 52 luches caring the autographs of the President and bearing the autographs of the President and Cabinet, the Supreme court judges, the Senate and House of Representatives as they stood on the 4th of July, 1876, proposes to the Union League of Philadelphia, through Mr. George W. Childs, to present to ex-President Grant in Independence Hall the document referred to, on the occasion of General Grant's visit to Philadelphia. He further proposes that on this occasion there be a reunion of all those this occasion there be a reunion of all those whose names are appended to this record and the present officers of the Government.

Acquittal of the Charge of Murder.

Colonel W. G. Terrell, of Covington, Ky., ormerly connected with the Cincinnati Commercial, has just been acquitted of the charge of murder of Harvey Myers in Covington some years since. At the time of the alleged ourder Terroll's wife had a divorce suit pendsapered. The house has been newly furnished lug, and on the occasion of a visit on this broughout with rich furniture of branchial business to Myers' office by Terrell an altereatising. The carpets and curtaints are just the trom arone, in which the latter shot and tyle to please the fancy of guests. New killed Myers, for which he was arrested and, chandeliers have been not in seventy rooms. A hillard salom has been established on the lower floor in the rear of the office, and aiso a late a locality, tried and acquitted as above late breakfast room. New steam-beating applications are also as the late floor in the rear of the office, and aiso a late of the occasion of his return to Chichinati was made one of congrutulation by the paratus has been ditted up on the first floor.

TAMMANY VERSUS TILDEN.

The Controversy Over the Election Inspectors.

Hearing of Arguments on the Petition for a Mandamus-Amusing Scene in the Police Board-Prominent Tammany-

Supreme court, and he would like Judge Davis
to be present to hear the matter. Judge Brady
sald it was necessary that a full bench should
be present, as the question was a grave one.
The court then adjourned until to morrow.

METING OF THE POLICE ROADD.
The police commissioners met at 10:45 s. m.
to day, over an hour behind the time appointed.
The delay was caused by the proparation of
the pay-rolls for the police department for the
month of September. At the beginning of the
month of September. At the beginning of the
meeting Commissioner McLean moved to stop
\$500 of the Central office funds due to Mr.
Wheeler as salary. This caused a short discussion, in which Mr. Morrison expressed the
opinion that such a stop was not necessary,
Mr. Gott, the treasurer's secretary, was called
in, and showed the receipts for moneys paid A KNIGHTLY TILT.

The Tournament at Eagle Park—An InterState Contest To-day.

Eagle Park, near the terminus of the Columbia railway, was the scene of a tournament yesterday given under the auspices of the
National Tournament Club. Tweivo knights
entered and contested for the privilege of
crowning a queen and three maids of honor,
and for four handsome money prizes. The
names and titles of the contestants were as follows: P. A. Scaggs, "Maryland Boy:" F. P.

Mr. Gott, the treasurer's secretary, was called
in, and showed the receipts for moneys paid
to the city chamberlain by the bureau of
clothing and equipment. Mr. French said that
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charges by the monor ha his motion change again so as to include only
the salary of Mr. Wheeler. His motion was
lost. The vote then came on the pay-rolla.
Mr. McLean and Mr. Merrison voted no on the
motion to pass the Central office pay-rolla.
This action stopped their own pay for September as well as that of Messrs. French and
Wheeler. The other pay-rolls of the department were then passed. Mr. McLean produced
great surprise and laughter in the room
by moving the following persons be appointed
for inspectors of election in the First assembly
district: First election district, David Dudley
Field; Second, Michael Twomey; Third, Dudley Field; Fourth, Edward Kearney. Fifth,
August Belmont; Sixth, W. R. Bennett; Sevonth, Cyrus W. Fleid; Eighth, C. G. Guuther;
Ninth, Cadwallader Evens; Tenth, G. F. Laugbein; Eleventh, R. W. Van Wyck; Twelfth,
Thomas J. Creamer; Thirteenth, Edward
Gaul; Fourteenth, Augustus Schell; Fifteenth,
B. E. Vasburgh; Sixteenth, William Van Wyck;
Soventeenth, Dennis Quinc; Eighteeuth, H.
D. Dennis Quinc; Eighteeuth, H. Seventeenth, Dennis Quinn; Eighteenth, H., D. Purroy; Nineteenth, Henry L. Clinton; Twentieth, John D. Townsend; Twenty-first, E. W. Stoughton; Twenty-second, George W. Wingate; Twenty-third, L. H. Trumbell,

Twonty-fourth, Joseph S. Bosworth. Mr. Mc-Lean theu continued: "I am acquainted with these men and know something of their character and political opinions."

Mr. Wheeler—Will they sorve if appointed?

Mr. McLsan—I am not sure of that,

Mr. French—What are their political opinions.

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Mr. McLean—I am not certain about the politics of Mr. Cyrus W. Field or E. W. Stoughton. [Laughter.]

Mr. French—Then I move to substitute for the names of Cyrus W. Field and E. W. Stoughton those of Samuel J. Tilden and Charles F Mullen.

Charles F. MacLean.

There seemed to be some doubt about this in the minds of the two Damocratic commissioners; but when Mr. French's motion was put Mr. McLean did not vote, and the motion vas carried.

The commissioners were then called upon to

vote for the amended list of inspectors.

Commissioner Wheeler asked to be exensed from voting for a while, and when the two Democratic commissioners and Mr. Fronch voted aye Mr. McLoan declared that the in-spectors were appointed. Commissioner French then pressed the other commissioners for an pliournment, declaring that it was djournment, declaring that it was necessary or him to go down town and consult counsel elative to his appearance before the mayor at 3 o'clock. Commissioner MacLean showed an inclination to prevent an adjournment, but finally he agreed to a recess being taken until 6 o'clock this afternoon. The recess was then taken

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 -The dead-lock in the Police Board over the appointment of inspec-tors of election was continued to-night, and an adjournment was necessary.

Trial Before Mayor Cooper Postponed. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- The trial of Police Commissioners McLean, Morrison and French, which was set down for this afternoon before Mayor Cooper, was adjourned until Saturday next, pending the action of the general term in the matter of compelling the commissioners to appoint the remainder of the inspectors of dection and poll clerks.

The Day of the Month.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: The following couplet, committed to emory, affords an easy rule for ascertaining without reference to an almanac on what day of the week any day of a month will fail :

At Dover Dwells George Brown, Esquire, Good Christian Friend, and David Friar,"

Explanation—The couplet contains twelve words, one for each mouth in order, beginning in January. The initial letter of each word corresponds with the letter in the calendar for the first of the month represented by the word. The key to the rule is the knowledge of the Sunday letter for the year, which this year is E. Erample 1—On what day of the week did March 10 fall this year? Absert.—D, the first letter of "Dwella" stand for March I. But D is the letter or day before E—that is, D, the lat of March, was a Saturbay. The calculation of the production of the produ lation is instantaneous that March 16 was the third Sanday in the mouth. Example 2—On what day in the week will December 3 full? F is December 1. But F is the day after E. e., Manday, therefore December 3 will be on Wednesday. A. W.

Base Ball Yesterday. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. E.-Providences, 4; Al-

Wondewerk, Mass. Oct. 9.—Worcestors, 8